# Professional League Baseball & Polo & Boxing & Lawn Tennis & Golf & Racing & Other Sports

Terriers Says No Deals

Have Been Made

The Cardinals have been the surprise

the League this year and have been play-

start. Since June I they have won twenty-

tie. Against the Giants, Cubs, Phillies and

and lost twenty-two, while the Glant

The Phillies have found St. Louis a hard

lock to pick, in losing eight games out of

have been easy for the Cardinals, who

ter. The Pirates have been the chief stum-

following table shows how the "surprise"

eight games and lost seventeen, with on

# GIANTS BACK IN STRIDE Baseball Fight

Beat Reds, but Fail to Gain on Cubs and Phillies.

## HARD HITTING TELLS TALE

Merkle Shows the Way with a Home Run, a Double and a Single.

Roving around in the offing with a hor run, a triple, a double and sundry singleseight in number, to be exact-the Giants had little difficulty in capturing the odd of the series with the Cincinnati Reds at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. With all their vigorous and yeoman stick runs, but as the visitors had a hard time gathering two, McGraw's men were re-

Leon Ames was master of ceremonies in the box, and while he had a number of light squeezes, being in difficulty enough to keep Wiltse warming up throughout almost the entire nine innings, yet "Red" weathered the storms that bestrewed his and grew stronger as the game went He ended up with a distinct flourish putting the finishing touches on a good performance by striking out Almeida, the luban, a pinch hitter; Bescher and Bates in a row in the ninth inning. The Reds visitors scatter eight hits through three passes he struck out eight batsme

tumerous trades between the Reds and the started the game, much to the relief of the Giants, who anticipated facing Suggs. Humphries didn't have much on the ball, and the Giants found nim for nine hits in the six innings he twirled, scoring Boston to-Say, at 10 to 2. Young was all of their runs in that time. Fred Merkle just about sewed up the game in the third, while Kaler was hit hard. The batting when he rapped out a home 'un, after and pitching of Woods were features of Larry Doyle had scored Josh Devore with the struggle. It was one of Fred's busy wallops to his favorite nook in the left field chers, and was greeted with wild acclaim by the small gathering of "fans." It might be mentioned in passing that, on the Sprker, Merkle had quite a lustrous day with his big black bat, driving out a double and a single in addition to his homer. Larry Doyle, with a triple and a single, was his closest competitor, while little Josh Devore showed that he again has his eye on the

The contest was productive of considerable acrimonious verbiage between the Downey, the shortstop, was the first to feel the official wrath, when he grew garrulous after striking out in the second inning. He was remanded to the bench and later to Balenti taking his place. Mitchell tripled with one out in the sixth, Bridwell, with the result that he was ruled ut on a close but perfectly correct deci-This riled the Reds With Balenti safe at first hey succeeded in filling the bases on a pass and a scratch hit, but were unable to score, as McLean hit into a force out. At this Egan was disposed to overmuch both were dispatched to the outskirts of the field, delaying the game considerably Figure at second. Counting two pinch hit-double-header in Newark yesterday. The by Konetchy's double, and the big Boby their slow taking-off. Esmond succeeded

cams, Larry Doyle being guilty of the was 1 to 0. error made in the field, this, anfortu- Although the Skeeters outbatted the The visitors were the first to score Egin score:

The visitors were the first to score Egin drew a pass at the opening of the third and McLean filed out to Snodgrass. Humphries hit to Bridwell for what looked like an easy double play, but Larry Doyle muffed Af's throw to force Egin, and both runners were safe. Although Bescher struck out, Bates was good for a clean single to centre and Egan cantered hous. gie to centre and Egan cantered home. Lee, Hoblitzell forced Bates at second.

Josh Devore started things going for the Blants in the last half of the same innng by getting a scratch hit through Ba-

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feating every one in the amateur swimming ranks around Sheepshead Pay, stemmed the dangerous currents of Rockaway inlet yesterday with such success that he is planning tackle the Narrows in the near future. He did the distance of 21/2 miles in 40 minutes, and finished strong, owing to the efforts of his trainer, "Dutch" Dagenfield. who sees to it that Kistler is in the pink of condition for every fray. Kistler has a powerful crawl stroke, and intends to enter

## STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

Limira, 5; Troy, 2 (lst game).

Troy, 2; Elmira, 1 (2d game).

Albany, 3; Elmghamton, 2 (lst game).

Albany, 4; Elmghamton, 4 (2d game).

Scranton, 4; Syracuse, 6 (lst game).

Scranton, 5; Syracuse, 1 (2d game).

Wilkes-Barre, S; Utica, 6.

Army Auction Camp Outfits

# in Three Leagues

NATIONAL LEADS.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Bostor
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sew York, 4; Cincinnati, 2, St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 2, St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 5, Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburg, 4, Chicago, 5; Boston, 3, NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Phila 52 31 .626 Pittsburg 43 37 .538
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New York 49 32 .665 Brooklyn 30 50 .315
St. Louis 47 34 .580 Boston. 20 62 .244

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

RESULT OF GAME YESTERDAY. Boston, 10; Cleveland, 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 59 24 .711 Boston 43 42 .506 53 29 .616 New York 41 41 .500 42 39 .519 Wash\*ton 29 55 .315 44 43 .506 8t. Louis 22 60 .268 EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

Newark at Montreal.

Jersey City at Rochester.

Baltimore at Buffalo.

Providence at Toronto RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Toronto, 3; Rochester, 2.
Toronto, 11; Rochester, 1.
Newark, 4; Jersey City, 1.
Jersey City, 1; Newark, 0.
Buffalo, 5; Montreal, 4.
Montreal, 2; Buffalo, 9.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Baltimore 34 30 .643 Jersey City 37 42 .468 Rochester, 54 32 .628 Buffalo 36 42 .462 Toronto 50 36 .581 Newark 31 49 .388 Montreal 37 41 .474 Providence 28 54 .341

## RED SOX STOP CLEVELAND 'Cy" Young Driven to Bench and Kaler Is Hit Hard.

Cleveland, July 19 .- After winning nine straight games Cleveland was beaten by knocked out of the box in the third frame

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\*Batted for Smith in ninth inning. Batted for Kaler in ninth inning

Two-base hits—Birmingham, Jackson, Hoope peaker. Three-base hit—Wood. Sacrifice hit

## EASTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL alk, and when Clark Griffith clumed in Newark and Jersey City Divide a Double-Header.

Newark and Jersey City divided another s and Gaspar, who twirled the last two Indians won the first game by 4 to 1 and hemian scored before Evans when the following year joined Paitimore. McGraw rames, the Reds made use of fourteen the second was called by agreement to The game was cleanly executed by both its half of the ninth inning and the score

iled eight chances without a misplay, the fourth inning. Jersey City's lone tally have been a rally, while Bates did some brilliant work in in the second game was on a sacrifice fly by nire field for the visitors. The Giants Abstein, which enabled Breen, who had made a scintilating double play in the walked to score. "Bumpus" Jones held fourth, when the Reds looked dangerous, Merkle sticking out one hand to stop a wide throw by Larry Doyle for the second the Newarks to one hit in this game. Reams got that in the eighth inning. Holmes pitched for eight innings for the hiddens, and allowed only three hits. The

FIRST GAME.

JERSEY CITY

Totals. . . 33 4 6 27 14 1 Totals. . . . 85 1 10 24 7 3 1 \*Batted for Kissinger in ninth inning. 

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Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Secrifice hit—Balley Sacrifice fly—Abstein. Stelen base Kelly First base on balls Off Holmes, 8; off Jones 2 Struck out—By Holmes, 1; by Vowinkle, 1; by Jones, 5. Hits—Off Holmes, 3 in 8 innings. First base on errors—Newark, 1; Jersey City, 1 Left on base. Newark, 3 Jersey City, 2 Double plays Louden and Agler; Holmes and Smith; Gettman and Abstein. Time—1:25, Umpires—Murray and Killian. Attendance—8.000.

BUFFALO IN EVEN BREAK. At Montreal FIRST GAME.

Euffalo ...... 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 11 2 Montreal ... 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 2 itch— Batteries—Malarkey, Corridon and Killife in 6 Burke, Burchell, Carroll and Roth. SECOND GAME.

Al Kistler, who has the reputation of de- McAllister. Umpires-Hari and Kerins.

ROCHESTER BEATEN TWICE

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS.

Lynn, 2; New Bedford, 1.
Brockton, 8; Haverhill, 4.
Worcester, 12; Lowell, 8.
Lawrence, 10; Fall River, 4. RACE FOR VANDERBILT ABROAD.

Parls, July 19.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Rainnoire won the Prix Bougle, run at Le Tremblay to-day. RACE FOR HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY

Liverpool, July 12.—The Southport Two- 2; Test 2 25 up Knapsacks 75 up
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Legging pr. 15 " Haversack 8 "
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Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, 4 P. M.—

Giants vs. St. Louis. Admission 25c and 50c.

# NO STOPPING ST. LOUIS TIMELY BITS OF SPORT Brilliant Play at Longwood PROBLEMS FOR GOLFERS

Cardinals Take Two Games from Roger Bresnahan Thinks Well of St. Louis Cardinals. Brooklyn Superbas.

HEAVY HITTING COUNTS NOT BOASTING, BUT HOPEFUL

end of the season.

Bresnahan said:

## Barger and Schardt Suffer Se- President Russell of Boston verely at Hands of Roger Bresnahan's Men.

Roger Bresnahan and his band of fighting Cardinals rose to within two games of who will move over from Brooklyn with the Giants by defeating the Brooklyn Su- the St. Louis Cardinals to-day to perbas in both ends of a double header at battle with his old team mates at the Polo Washington Park yesterday afternoon. The Grounds, would not say yesterday that his visitors from the banks of the Father of team will win the National League pen-Waters fought their way from behind to nant, but expressed himself as extremely win the opening contest by a score of 4 to confident that it would be fighting along 2, but had a merry batting feast at the in the van and worrying the leaders to the expense of Elmer Schardt in the final game of the day and won hands down, with the

All batting records of the grounds went petering far to windward in the fifth inning, when the rushing Cardinals sent ten men to the bat and scored seven runs on as many hits. Only two of the cluster were lowly singles. Two were home runs, which The longest hit ever Evans, the big right fielder, lifted the phere far and high over the right centre field fence. The hit was a long liner which strength, which the standing emphasizes gained altitude as it soared along, and it dropped over the barrier clear by some ten

produced many thrilling features, and some bave won eight out of ten games from the lays out of the ordinary were accom- former and ten out of fifteen from the lat-In the opening ruggle Hauser, the little shortstop of the bling block for Bresnahan's men, as they Missouri band, made a remarkable stop have captured ten out of fifteen games and throw on Daubert's grounder, and To date New York and St. Louis have nipped Jake at first by a step. The ball broken even, with four games each. The was well behind second base and over to of the National League has fared with the the right. "Rube" Ellis pulled off a spectacular catch on a drive by John Hummel other teams: which was billed for the fence, dragging the ball down over his shoulder a short St. Louis vs. Philadelph St. Louis vs. Philadelph St. Louis vs. Cincinnati St. Louis vs. Cincinnati St. Louis vs. Greenkiyn. Mowrey, too, came into the limelight by obbing Coulson of a hit in the seventh nning of the closing game and choking

The Cardinals opened fire in the opening round of the first game. Huggins beat out in a long stretch of twenty-eight games. a hit to Tooley, rounded third on a single which may mean much if the team continto right by Hauser, and tailled on Konet- ues to travel at the pace at which it has chy's sacrifice. Brooklyn came back with been going. two in the third. Barger was sofe on Mowrey's error, and hits by Daubert, Wheat and Coulson drove hime a brace of runs. Koneichy opened the fourth frame by hit-...35 2 9 27 8 4 ting safely. He was nipped off first by Bresnahan and a base to Mowrey totalled best efforts toward the success of the club plished.

Schardt and Burk pitched the second game for Brooklyn, while Geyer and Sauce performed in a similar capacity for St. bert and long flies by Wheat and Pammel the cyclone struck. Mowrey opened with race double to right, and he and McIvor Roger P. Bresnahan was born in Ireland Hauser scored Bliss with a hit to left. The played in Washington until 1899, when he shortstop stole second and counted himself became a member of the Minneapolis club when Ellis doubled. "Rube" was sent home of the Western League. In 1900 Bresnahan

unlucky fate of Ames. Bridweil han- abled the locals to pile up three runs in ninth, when Sallee snuffed out what might

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## HOME RUN HELPS CUBS

## Doyle's Long Hit Beats Boston Wells and Ad Wolgast, considered practiin the Eleventh Inning. Boston, July 19.-Doy won to-day

to 3 in the eleventh inning by batting Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x 2 10 1 a home run over the left fie home run over the left field fence, scor-Herzog and Miller, who patched up nat-

ters with the home team last night, appeared in the Boston line-up. The score follows:

FIRST GAME.

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Touchard Pulls Match Out of Fire in Beating Niles After

lower of the game. Sensational matches in the singles were quite the order, and by reason of the keenness of play interest was not allowed to lapse for a moment. The upsets began when G. F. Touchard, of New York, after having been on the defensive for the major part of three sets in his match with N. W. Niles, of Boston, railled and pulled the match out of the fire Roger Bresnahan, once of the Glants. railled and pulled the match out of the fire

the last six weeks, after a most indifferent

# of Long and Gardner appeared to be the

## nore finished and precise. It is thought that the latter will meet Clothier and Larned in the semi-final round in the upper division of the draw. The summaries follow:

Five Hard Sets.

Boston, July 19.—There was enough of brilliant lawn tennis to-day in the Longwood singles (third round)—G. F. Touchard, New York, defeated N. W. Niles, Boston, 2-8, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 8-4, W. H. Hall, New York, defeated E. H. Whitney, Boston, 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 2-6, 6-2, M. E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, defeated T. R. Pell, New York, 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; Richard Bishop, Boston, defeated J. L. Cote, New Haven, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Fourth round—L. E. Mahan, New York, defeated J. L. Cote, New Haven, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

rallied and pulled the match out of the fire in five sets.

T. R. Pell, of New York, came within an ace of defeating M. E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, and those who saw the match believed that the indoor champion would have eliminated his opponent had he not previously played a hard five-set match in the doubles.

There were no upsets in the Eastern doubles championship. The team work of Clothier and Billy Larned was a little better to-day than yesterday, but the game is not considered. Constant of the doubles of the constant o

# Cardinals have won nineteen games and lost twenty. This is an indication of their HAMMETT REACHES TOP COOPERSTOWN FOUR WINS

went to work in real earnest from the mo- over the field, to win easily. ment he served the first ace. Imparting all In speaking of the good work of his team Pehr match for the title.

"I attribute the great winning streak of In the doubles Cedric Major and H. L. my team to good ball playing, coupled with a splendid spirit. Every one is giving his Johnson reached the final round after an In the doubles Cedric Major and H. 12
Johnson reached the final round after an exceedingly hard afternoon's play. Their final session at the nets was to finish the match against Beekman and Latimer, one match against Beekman and Latimer, one set of which was played the day before.

COOPERSTOWN.

No. 1-F. S. Von
Stade 4. No. 2-A. S. Burden. 3

No. 2-J. A. Rawlins 4

No. 3-H. Hadden. 3

Rack-F. A. Clark. 2

Jr. 3 three runs. No more scoring was accom- and I am satisfied with the results. Our final session at the nets was to finish the work is no flash in the pan, as the record match against Beekman and Latimer, one set of which was played the day before. of the team against the winners will show. The main reason of our success this The latter pair put up a bold defence, but year has been in the pitching staff. We Major and Johnson finally won, with the Louis A triple by Burch, a single by Dau- have four pitchers-Golden, Sallee, Harmon score of 6-4, 3-6, 9-7. It was considered and Steele-going as well as any quartet far. In the second round Major and Johninning. Schardt, although hit freely, es- they maintain their form just so long will son met S. A. Schwartz and H. G. Pond, caped disaster until the merry fifth, when of 6-0, 6-3.

In the semi-final round Major and Johnson had to meet G. R. Coughlin and F. P. on June 14, 1880. He learned to play ball as a home run to left field. Bilss singled, and a schoolboy in this country. He made Breck. There was some hard smashing was sent to second when Geyer bunted a good progress, and in 1897 secured an en- and long rallies, but out of it Major and sacrifice to Daubert. Huggins fanned, but gagement with the Washington club. He Johnson emerged with the victory, the score in their favor being 6-3, 6-3. The summary follows:

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New York Glants with McGraw in 1994 and second prize at Stoke-Poges in the royal gold vase competition. Crossing the English Channel, he captured the Bennett cup and the French amateur championship at he went to St. Louis as manager of the cardinals.

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President Russell of the Hopes, meanwhile, may be likened unto a meditative rustle surveying three walnut shells on a green table. Under while shell is the pea? Shell 1-1 will sell my club. Shell 2-1 will take in A and B or C and D as my new associates. Shell 2-1 will borrow more money, pay off Page and carry the club myself. in speaking of the Boston Red Sox John I. Taylor says that Jimmy McAleer has not made an offer for the club. It does not follow, however, that the Washington manager is not negotiating for the franchise.

delphia, will appear in the main bout of Class B handicap. The scores follow: of it, is promised the members, and if the

should result. The bout means much to both men, for the winner will be matched B. with "Packey" McFarland in the near H. gast type, and one who is always willing A. G. Hoffman to wade in and take a punch in order to CLASS A. land one Loughrey is a brother to A. J. McClure "Young" Loughrey, and is rated as good a man among the lightweights as hts E W. Coner Toney, 1. by Brown, 2. Time—2.15. Umples—Chay and Emelle.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS.

New Britain, 3: Hartford, 0.

New Haven, 5: Waterbury, 1.

Springfield, 4; Bridgeport, 1. troduced from the right.

A man among the lightweights as his by W. Coner. 92

bepther is among the welterweights.

The usual high class preliminary contests will precede the main bout, and several of the men who have entered to hox in the who have entered to hox in the white hope tournament, which will be R. G. Ma-donald 95

held at the club on August 16, will be in
Springfield, 4; Bridgeport, 1. troduced from the rights.

worked his way into the semi-final round in the last match scheduled here. The upby beating F. A. Fall in the third round. state four allowed the Long Islanders five In the match against O'Brien, Hammett goals by handleap, and then rode them all The feature of the match was the won

the sting he could to his forehand drives, derful playing of Malcolm Stevenson. He he sent the ball whizzing into O'Brien's wielded his mallet as though an internahe sent the ball whizzing into O'Brien's wielded his mallet as though an interna-court. Whenever the chance offered Ham-mett would fly to the net for a kill, and he would score without the slightest assist-Whenever the chance offered Ham- tional title were at stake. At times he was nearly successful every time he made ance from any of his mates, all of whom The first set fell to Hammett would be strung out behind him and tryeasily at 6-1, but as the play advanced in ing to back him up. Not once did Steventhe second set O'Brien learned to handle son miss a shot. Von Stade also played Hammett's drives, and he put up a decidedly better game than he did at first. Hammett always held him safe, and the Bronxville expert won at 6-3. Hammett will play the winner of the Rosenbaumfrom Burden The line-up follows:

Cooperstown—By earned goals, 17. Goals scored—By Stevenson, 8; by Von Stade, 6; by Rawlins, 3. Great Neck—By earned goals, 4; by allowed handleap, 5; total, 9. Goals scored—By Grace, 2; by Hadden, 2. Referee—Seward Cary. Timer and scorer—Joseph Lynch. "CHICK" EVANS GETS HOME

Men's singles—Fourth round)—J. L. O Brion defeated F. A. Fall, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 teresting European trip with two prizes in his grip and another following across the common defeated J. C Brion, 6-1, 6-3. Men's doubles—(First round)—C. Major and L. Johnson defeated H. Beekman and Alfred H. L. Johnson defeated H. R. Pall, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 teresting European trip with two prizes in his grip and another following across the ocean. Evans won the principal prize at Troone, one of the leading Scottish links, and a dozen players the rest are bunched very

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Packey McFarland's matches with Matt Wells and Ad Wolgast, considered practically settled, are fading rapidly and may vanish before the week is over. Word comes from Chicago that the Wells bout, supposedly signed for, has been halted by the demand of George McDonald, manager of the Briton, that Charley White act as referee. McDonald also wants a change made in the Enancial stipulations. Emil Thirty, manager for McFarland, calls McDonald's demand for an Eastern referee in Milwaukee preposterous and will not agree to it, and has served notice on the English iikhtweight that he must consent to fight under the original terms or negotiations with him will be dropped permanently.

A dissension on the money question is in the way of the Wolgast bout.

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CALKINS TO THE FRONT

Man Who Devised the Present Method Gives His Views on the Question.

Leighton Calkins, who devised the plan conducting the amateur golf championship tournament which has been in force since 1907, is not in sympathy with the new plan, as told in The Tribune on Wednesforward if golfers demand a change. He goes into the subject in his usual careful and comprehensive way in the following

At the amateur championship at Cleveland in 1997 Chandler Egan asked me it something could not be done to obtain thirty-six match play rounds for the amateur, assuring me that the leading players in this country, almost to a man, would be tound in favor of such a system. The point is that after the qualifying round there are only thirty-two players left for the match play rounds, and they all are, in theory and in fact, picked players with little or no difference between them. Any one of them is as good a player, or nearly so, as any other. This was not true ten years ago. other. This was not true ten years ago, when you could count the best players in the country on the fingers of one hand. But to-day one could name fifty men, any

Defeats O'Brien in Lawn Tennis
on Siwanoy Courts.

Alfred D. Hammett, the young Bronxville player, won his place yesterday in the final round of the Siwanoy Country Club singles on the club courts at Mount Vernon. He had as an opponent J. L. O'Brien, who worked his way into the semi-final round

As I have written Mr. Strawn, I should be sorry to see the association revert to the short match play rounds. I can see no reason for having the semi-finals played at thirty-six holes if the early rounds are to be at eighteen holes. In fact, there is no reason for a thirty-six-hole final round except from the viewpoint of the gallery. But the gallery would no more relish an eighteen-hole round between Travers and Evans on Thursday than on Saturday. When two cracks come together in the amateur championship of the United States, the great golfing event of the year, everybody wants to see them fight it out at thirty-six holes. But who can guarantee that they will meet on Saturday? The chances are, as the history of championships will show, that the favorites will clash earlier.

However, it is for the players to decide. Four years ago they voted with practical unanimity for the long matches. If, with equal emphasis, they now vote to return to the short matches, a new system should.

Arrives from Abroad with Three

Cups and French Golf Title.

Boston, July 19.—Charles ("Chick") Evans, the young Chicago golfer who failed in his effort abroad to capture the British amateur championship, but won the title in France, landed here to-day after an interesting European trip with two prizes in his grip and another following across the ocean.

Evans was the strict of the field by such a rule would open the door to the grossest unfairness that could possible to devised. If it were practicable to introduce a uniform system of handicapping for the entire country it might be possible to consider some such plan, but not otherwise.

Secondly, qualifying rounds are necessary, but medal play is not popular. We tried a fifty-four-hole qualifying round at Baltusrol in 1901. I have always supposed that it got its death blow there.

Thirdly, I can imagine nothing more unpopular than to permit only sixteen to qualify for the championship matches. It is cutting it down pretty fine to qualify

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